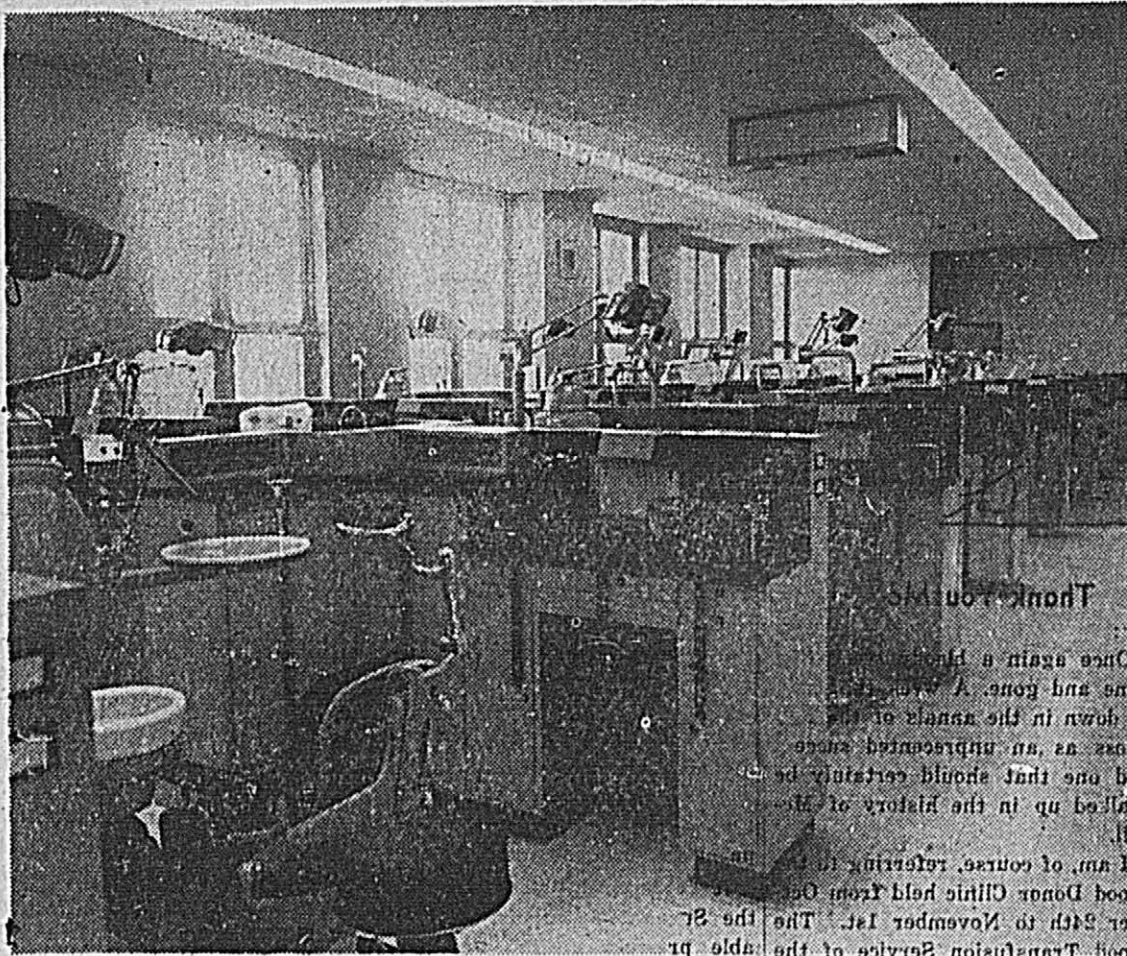


Awaiting You



A modern dental clinic in the Montreal General Hospital is now at the disposal of all McGill students.

DENTAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AVAILABLE AT NEW MGH CLINIC

by Edith Goldstein

Complete dental service for McGill students is available at the Montreal General Hospital dental clinic, manned by McGill students, it was announced yesterday by Melvin Schwartz, of the dental faculty.

This clinic has been praised as one of the "largest and most modern on the continent." The hospital is on Cote des Neiges road between Cedar and Pine avenues, with entrances from both streets.

Antiseptic Marvel

We visited the clinic yesterday to get a glimpse of this antiseptic marvel, and for a dental clinic it seemed strangely inviting. Rows and rows of the many students in third and fourth year dentistry were bent over laboratory equipment, or over the dental chairs in the several spacious rooms used for treatment.

The remainder of the clinic consists of a registration bureau, a pleasant waiting area, and other hospital areas. One is the dentists' common room, equipped with a table, a dozen or so chairs, and cards. Both chairs and table were donated by the McGill Students Executive Council.

Apprehensions Groundless

Many people have apprehensions about dentists, or visits to them, it is understood; they are groundless, we were informed. According to the latest theory, local anesthetic is administered in every case. As a result, children do not develop fears about dentistry.

This led to the statement of one of the main aims of the clinic, the preventive aspect of dentistry. A wider practice of oral health and more visits to the dentist in time would cut down the number of patients.

Giant Classroom

The clinic not only treats pa-

tients (20,000 last year) but also acts as a giant classroom for the two upper years of dentistry. The students divide their time among the laboratory, the patients, and the lectures. Demonstrators are present while the dentists-to-be work on patients to make sure no mistakes are made. In trim white coats the students look impressively competent.

Patients come from McGill and various other places. When the patient cannot afford to pay the full charge one of the welfare associations, such as Red Feather

or the Canadian Red Cross undertakes to pay part of the cost. In any case the fee is less than it would be if treatment were taken in the dentist's office.

No Substitute

Before leaving these comfortable quarters we asked the inevitable question — is there any substitute for the standard drill? The abrasive technique is used in some places — but there are many disadvantages to this. The only other alternatives are proper preventive methods, but that is a

CANDIDATES FOR SEC AND WOMEN'S UNION
Candidates for positions in the SEC and Women's Union who wish to have their photos, platform and pensketches published in The Daily, please note the following rules:

- 1) Candidates for the SEC may use a total of 200 words for their combined pensketch and platform; and Women's Union candidates may use a total of 100 words for their pensketch and platform. All words over the word limit will be deleted whether or not this occurs in the middle of a sentence.
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ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THE DEADLINE WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED.

ELECTIONS SET FOR NEXT WEEK

November 30 will see students voting in a campus-wide election for faculty representatives to SEC, Vice-President and resident and non-resident members-at-large to the Women's Union, and members to the honorary societies, Scarlet Key and Red Wing.

In last year's election, 59.1 per cent of the student body voted.

Thirteen nominations and two acclamations have been received for faculty representation on SEC. This compares to last year's 19 candidates and three acclamations.

Arts & Science

Arts and Science will choose two representatives from Sigmund Ein, Roy Heenan, and Ralph Ordower.

Engineering

George Hamilton and Danny Wainberg are contesting the position from the faculty of Engineering.

Architecture

Jerry Miller and Jacques Reeves have been nominated from Architecture.

Law & Med

Law has nominated Harold Ashenil and Jimmy Domville. Contestants from Medicine include Clark Hoopitz and Reginald Montclair.

Phys. Ed.

The Faculties of Physical Education, Physio-Therapy, and Graduate Nurses will elect one representative, either Ardice Buchanan or Marvin Johnson.

Dentistry

As no one has been nominated from the faculty of Dentistry, this seat on the Council will probably remain vacant.

Acclamations

Two acclamations have been received: Peter Reid of Commerce, and Gail Gunning of Divinity and Music.

AUTHORS CLUB

HEARS A. M. KLEIN

by Andy Ross

A. M. Klein last night gave a reading of his own poetry at Moyse Hall. The poems he chose were representations of elements which entered into his outlook on life.

Some humorous, most humanistic, all were delivered with an obvious poignancy of feeling. In "For the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu" he tells of the Nuns who nursed him back to life in his childhood.

O biblical birds, who fluttered to me in my childhood illnesses, me little afraid, ill, not of your race, the cool wing, for my fever, the hovering solace, the sense of angels, she thanked, O plumage of paradise, he praised, He read his poem "Bread" which tells of the humanity which binds us, and "The Rocking Chair" — a poem which tries to find a symbol for French Canada.

It is also the old man's pet, pair to his pipe, the two aids of his arithmetic and plans, plans rocking and puffing into market shape; and it is the toddler's game and dangerous dance.

Mr. Klein also read a selection of his more amusing poetry, such as take the "Frigidaire": Even in July it is our winter corner, chill 70 of our kitchen, rising white and cool to the eye, cool to the alpenfinger.

The shadows and wind of snow fall, fall from its sides. Professor Louis Dudek thanked Mr. Klein and said that he felt that the audience had been privileged in hearing one of their country's major poets.

From the Women's Union

Three are contesting the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union: Joyce Benson, Rosalind Corbin, and Janet Gross. One resident member-at-large will be chosen from the three contesting the position: Rosalind Hudson, Mary Underhill, and Joselyn Willey.

Two of the following will be elected from the following candidates for the position of non-resident member-at-large: Marion Atwell, Carol Black, Judy Heal, Lorna Houston, Heather MacMillan, Suzanne Moseley, Bernice Thomas.

Acclamations include Harriet Miller to the position of first year representative to the Women's Union, and Shirley Nadell, first year representative to MWSAA.

Thirty-eight have been nominated for election to Scarlet Key, as compared to 46 nominees from last year. Seventeen women are running for election to Red Wing Society; fourteen contested the election last year.

Revue Casting Today

The Red and White will continue casting today for singing parts, chorus or soloist. It will take place this afternoon in the Union Ballroom from 1 to 5 pm, tonight in the Union Lounge from 7 to 10 pm, and tomorrow night in the Lounge from 7 to 10 pm. The Revue Executive heartily urges all those with the enthusiasm and spirit necessary for such a production to appear at the audition, regardless of their personal evaluation of their voices — let those who are auditioning be the judges.

Anyone who is interested in a solo part, and wishes to audition with a particular song is asked to bring the sheet music.

Editorials

IN CORPORE SANO

I met a young man the other day with a chip on his shoulder. A malignant fate, or a guilty conscience had caught up with him, and he was doing his required sports in his fourth year. There is something oddly inappropriate about the juxtaposition of the two words "required" and sports. It conjures up visions of a sort of forced "Strength through Joy" or "We'll make you healthy if we have to kill you in the attempt" attitude.

In practice the idea of required sports puts one in mind of circus elephants doing tricks or the antics of those incredible dog acts on TV — everything being done the right way, but in a slightly lopsided, clumsy, strained manner that is funny in animals, but pathetic in humans.

The value of sport lies as much in its mental as in its physical conditioning. Essentially sport is meant to be enjoyed, to stimulate the body, quicken the eye, and refresh the mind. To make sports required, to try to infuse a false enthusiasm into individuals who would be happier sipping coffee in the cafeteria or even engaged in work, seems to indicate an unsportsmanlike attitude, and "an infringement upon one of the fundamental student freedoms — the right to be lazy when he so wishes. Sport in the wrong mental climate, sport that has to be done, not for fun, but as a faculty requirement, is worse than no sport at all. The wrong mental attitude is present from the start.

While, as far as this particular young man was concerned, there seemed to be a strong case for required sports, since his physical build was such that he tilted forward when he put his pipe in his mouth, it nevertheless seems that the whole idea of required sports is out of keeping with the liberal traditions of a university and the true meaning of the word "Sport."

From the Ivory Tower

ONE FORGE ONLY

The Editorial Board of Forge is glad that the magazine has been the subject of what the Daily called (possible with a tinge of partisan exaggeration) a "furor", and we are entirely willing that it (the furor) should continue. It is in the interests of Forge itself that it be examined — and examined critically — by people who feel that writing is important.

In point of fact, there has not been this much discussion about the student literary magazine in years. And this is the rather sad part. For, the Editors were intending to publish two issues this year and now they find that they can't. Good material has been submitted and much of it has been earmarked for publication. But this selection simply does not add up, quantitatively, to an issue that makes economic sense.

There has been considerable thought and discussion devoted to the question of what is the right and/or desirable number of times Forge should come out. Traditionally, it has appeared only once in each year — around the end of February. Last year, of course, saw the first expansion in some time — two issues were published. It was thought that by doubling the number of issues McGill's literary consciousness or spirit could be increased. There would simply be more space for writers. It was hoped that this consciousness would center itself around Forge and that, appearing more often, Forge could achieve a more definite shape and character than has hitherto been the case. This has not happened. For, whatever other ambitions or objectives the magazine might conceivably be able to serve, its first task is to publish good writing.

This, then, is the conclusion that has been reached: that Forge can not really expect to do more than constitute a permanent record or repository of the best of McGill's creative writing. We are, it should be remembered, going into our nineteenth year of regular publication. That is, Forge is an institution. Or a tradition. And if a tradition is worth maintaining, as Forge emphatically is, it cannot afford to let quality be anything but its first concern.

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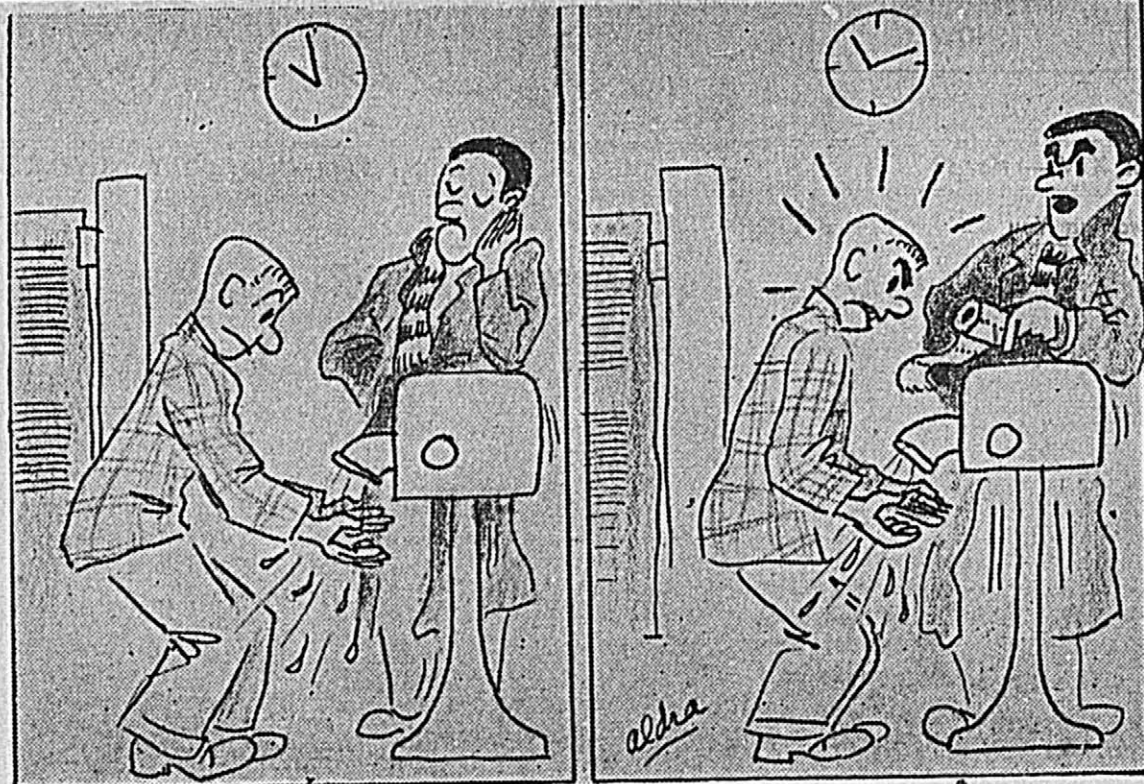
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Letters to the Editor

Thank You McGill

Sir:

Once again a bloody week has come and gone. A week that will go down in the annals of the Red Cross as an unprecedented success and one that should certainly be chalked up in the history of McGill.

I am, of course, referring to the Blood Donor Clinic held from October 24th to November 1st. The Blood Transfusion Service of the Red Cross is warmly grateful to the Students of McGill who responded so generously to the appeal for blood. Our gratitude is more than echoed by the patients in the many hospitals who were on the receiving end of this life giving miracle fluid.

Congratulations, as well as thanks are in order, and in this must be included Tony Straessle and his able cohorts for having brought about such a magnificent conclusion to the Blood Donor Clinic of 1955.

Mary Johnson,
Blood Donor Panel,
Canadian Red Cross Society.
"I Live Here Too"

Sir:

Partly in the nature of an apology to Misses Deanesly and Melburn: I agree with you that my articles were not of the type that could be pointed out as good examples to journalism students. My "attempts at humour and criticism" were meant as nothing of the kind.

I was not trying to represent all of RCV, but rather to talk about life here as I see and experience it. Such phrases as "I live here too" and "seeing ourselves as other see us" come to mind.

Incidentally, may I apologize for you to my friends and "table companions" who, I've been told, feel hurt at your unkind reference to them.

As far as I'm concerned RVC has nothing to hide. Perhaps you do not feel this way.

Lois Loeff.

Voluntary Aid

Sir:

Our dining car Steward has brought to my attention that a number of McGill University students were passengers on the Toronto-Montreal train which was

derailed at River Beaudette on October 16, and that following the accident these young ladies contacted the Steward volunteering to serve in any way that he saw fit to direct. They immediately went to work, assisting passengers wherever they could, washing dishes, and helping to prepare sandwiches in the dining car.

It will be readily understood that the Stewart was under considerable pressure at the time and, regrettably, did not get the opportunity to secure the names of these young people. However, I cannot let this very fine voluntary effort pass without writing

you about it, with the thought that possibly you would be good enough to let these parties know that we sincerely appreciate their thinking of others under such trying circumstances.

H. A. Simons,
General Manager, C.N.R.

In a telephone conversation with Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics, Mr. Simons expressed his appreciation to all McGill students who were so thoughtful in helping and comforting other passengers following the derailment of the Toronto-Montreal train.

"Their voluntary effort was indeed commendable and appreciated," he said.

Financial
Muscle Men

Next time you're thumbing through back issue of the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, you may run across pictures of the muscle-building executives of the Bank of Iron. It's enough to make Canadian bankers ashamed of themselves. Iron bankers believe in physical as well as fiscal soundness. At their ZUR KHENEH or House of Strength, they meet regularly, dressed in embroidered leather breeches to drill with clubs, lift heavy wooden shields, and toy with iron chains. They begin by touching the ground and shouting "Ya, Ali!" While a spiritual leader beats cadence and recites Persian verse, the banker-athletes do push-ups.

If any Royal Bank manager wants to build up his muscles, that's HIS business. However, he's got to do it in his spare time because during office hours he devotes every minute to keeping clients happy. If you'd care to join the happy band of satisfied Royal Bank customers, there are six branches nearby, all keen to add more McGill names to the books. You'll find them at Peel & Sherbrooke, St. Catherine & McGill College, St. Catherine & Stanley, Sherbrooke & Bleury, Sherbrooke & Guy, and Sherbrooke & Fort. The Royal Bank of Canada.

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SENIORS & INTERS IN POLO DOUBLEHEADER

by Harvey Kolodny

In a water polo double-header at the McGill pool tonight the senior and intermediate teams will play host to Concordia-Hogan and The Davis Y YMHA Blues respectively. This will be the first game for the intermediate squad and the first home game for the seniors.

The senior team, after two losses in league play to date, will be going all out for the win tonight. In their last game against the YMHA Blues, the Redmen were strong defensively, but weak on offence. For the past week, however, the poloists have changed their strategy and have laid the emphasis on putting the ball in the net. Barry Thompson, coach of the Red and White aggregation has shifted Bernie Toporowski back to the centre line in the hope that the big forward will begin to produce in last year's manner. Last season, Toporowski was McGill's high scorer and second high man in the league, but this year the opposition has held him to one goal.

Charlie Evelyn, a newcomer and one of the best polo prospects to show up here in a long time, will join Toporowski on the centre line. These two poloists possess powerful shots, and should give the forward line a strong one-two punch. Robbie Cook, former intercollegiate swimming champion, will go for the ball at face-offs, and then drop back to check the opposing team's centre.

Cook, Evelyn, and Toporowski, with Fred Weinstein at the half position will make up the forward line.

Coach Thompson will stand pat with the defense he has used in the last two games. Art Rosenberg, team captain and long time veteran of the water polo wars, will play on the back wall with Brahm Gelfand. Gelfand is sporting the Red and White colours for the third successive year. These two have been consistently strong on defence and should provide more than adequate protection for goalie Johnny Duarte-Chabrol. Chabrol is as good as any goalie to show in these parts in a long time, and is definitely the most colourful. His spectacular saves on seemingly im-

possible shots has had even the opposing teams praising him.

Eddie Adelson and Rod Roy, both members of last year's team, will be the substitute forwards in tonight's game. Either George Easdon or Bill Manning will alternate on defence.

The senior team, however, will have to share tonight's spotlight with the intermediate squad. Their



Robbie Cook

game, against the Davis Y.M.H.A. Blues of the Provincial Junior League, will be the first start for the inters. The Blues come to the McGill pool with a good record in league play and are coached by Frank Medik, former coach of the Dominion Champion senior Blues.

Purv MacDougall and Cord Phillips back for their second year of water polo will lead the inter squad in tonight's tilt. Joining these two, will be Leon Jacobvits, Bob Smith, Walter Hendelman and Richard Shadley who will be taking part in their first water polo game at McGill. The swimming team has also in its contribution in the person of Lloyd Kishino, Chris Weber and Ed Lewis.

The intermediate game is called for 7:45 with the senior game slated to start at 9:00 pm at the McGill pool.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

In the intramural semi-finals played yesterday both contending Med teams were eliminated. So the final will be contested by Engineering and Arts and Science.

Representing the engineers in the final will be the Apes and the A and S colours will be carried by the Westies. The game will be played today at one at the stadium, weather conditions permitting. Intramural coach Howie Ryan said that this final game of the Intramural touch football season should prove a closely contested game, and a thriller to watch.

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Inter Hoopsters Edge Loyola 45-42

In the first exhibition game of the season, Ron Sharp's intermediate hoopsters edged the highly rated Loyola team 45-42. The Indians started slowly and were trailing 18-17 at the half way mark.

At the start of the second the local cagers began to display last season's championship form and outscored Loyola 28-24. O'Leary at guard played an outstanding game and was the high scorer of the game with 13 points. Morty Cohen tipped 11 and Dionne contributed 11 in a losing cause for the College.

Coach Ron Sharpe has four holdovers from last year's team, Cohen, Shostak, Thompson and Solomon. Two freshmen starters who have been showing promise are Thompson from Westmount High and Ash from Lisgar in Ottawa.

Last year, the Indians playing in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference had a championship team, finishing the schedule in a first place tie. This season Coach Sharp has switched the Inters to the Montreal Senior B basketball league.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Championship game to be arranged by finalists.

C.O.T.C. FASTBALL

There will be a McGill C.O.T.C. Fastball game on Friday, November 25th, East Gym against R.M.R. All members are asked to report in locker room at 7:30 pm.

S.I.R.C. MEETING

S.I.R.C. meeting today at 1pm in the Lecture Room of the Gym.

LEAGUES

Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey Leagues Schedules are now posted on the bulletin boards in the Gymnasium. Please check your team's time and date of the first game.

Pucksters; U of M Tangle Saturday

The latest word from hockey coach Rocky Robillard indicates that the much-discussed McGill Arena, now under construction, will be finished and available for regular usage in time for the last two home games of the Senior Redmen this season.

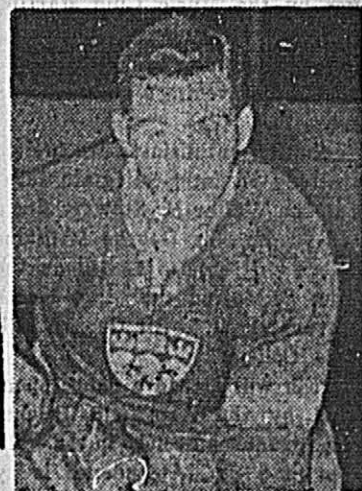
It is suggested in some circles that the McGill hockey authorities have already optimistically arranged for these games to take place at the Arena. Other functions to occur at the new building have not yet been made known.

As far as this Saturday's game against the University of Montreal is concerned, Rocky Robillard has not yet made available his starting lineup. The goaling position is reported to be strictly a toss-up between three or four able contenders, while several strong defence pairs are now being shuffled in an attempt to arrive at a winning combination.

Robillard plans to announce his selections about two days before

that he is looking for a spirited as well as talented aggregation to wrest the title from Toronto Varsity's championship crew.

The big question in the Redmen camp is the problem of who will replace the departed Bernie Wong between the pipes. Robillard is of the opinion that the loss of Wong is one of the major blows to the chances of last year's runners-up. The bespectacled puck-stopper may

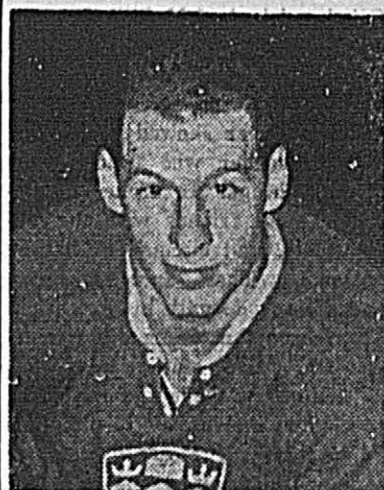


Jack McMullaw

return to the club next year but this is uncertain.

Aside from the ever-constant goaling problem, Robillard's charges seem stronger in almost every department than were their counterparts of last season.

Replacing the now graduated Ron Robertson and Herb English are the experienced Phil Samis, formerly of the Montreal Royals, and Leo Konyk, former star of the St. Boniface Juniors and the Junior Canadians. Up front, the situation is virtually the same as last year with the return of Dick Baltzan, Gord Currie and Pete Constable among others.



Paul Dwigle

game time. There are certain regulars which he is expected to name to the club but Rocky points out

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Student Activities To Be Centered In Union Saturday

The conception of the Union as the focal point of student activity, and not merely as a building, will be realized this Saturday evening when three different events will take place concurrently.

In an effort to concentrate student social life within university boundaries the Union House committee will sponsor other such programs regularly during the remainder of the school year.

The Club Room will be taken over by the Music Club starting at 7:45 pm. Students not belonging to this group are also invited to hear the evening's recorded concert.

Debating enthusiasts are invited to attend an inter-collegiate debate in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 8:30 pm. Sir George Williams College will oppose McGill on the topic: "Resolved that this House be transferred to Sir George Williams College".

Frosh will attend a dance sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in the Ballroom at 9 pm. Attendance is by invitation until the end of the other two events. At that time upperclassmen may enter the ballroom.

The grillroom will be open all evening until midnight.

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Nicomachian Ethics II, 7.

Don't be a boor, seek out the
Golden Mean and buy your

FIG LEAF
TOMORROW

FRENCH CHARITIES PLAN CAMPAIGN

There are now some 15 French-speaking charity federations in the Province of Quebec, of which the Federation of French Charities of Montreal, founded in 1933, is the oldest. The majority of the more recent federations in the province have modelled themselves on it.

The Federation of French Charities, which comprises 33 agencies, must aid the indigent among 70 per cent of the population. Last year it collected \$1,536,000 in its annual campaign whereas the other three federations in the city caring for the indigent among the remaining 30 per cent of the population, obtained \$2,320,000. These figures clearly indicate the scope of the problem faced by the directors of the French federation.

Rapid Growth

The factors have contributed in

Nature Of Christ Lecture Topic

"The Nature of Christ", the second in the series of lectures on "Basic Christianity" was discussed yesterday by Dr. G. B. Caird, principal of McGill's Faculty of Divinity. Dr. Caird's lecture was centered around the question, "Why was Jesus executed?"

The lecturer showed that Jesus was a teacher who followed his own teachings. He broke the Sabbath, made friends with the disreputable, and claimed to be the Messiah. These facts however, had little to do with his execution. The reason that Jesus was executed, Dr. Caird stated was that, he claimed to have the authority to change the law — to alter the "divine law of Moses." In doing this he undermined the heart of the Hebrew religion.

"The Work of Christ" will be the third in the lecture series. It will be delivered by Dean Thomson in Room 270 of the Arts Building at five o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

PROM TICKETS

Tickets for the McGill Prom go on sale today in the Arts Building basement from 10-12 am, and in the Union lobby and Engineering Building from 12-2 pm. The tickets are \$5 a couple.

For reservations, phone George Eason at PL. 7412, or WI. 6553.

Amendment Proposed For Women's Union

The Women's Union is proposing an amendment to its constitution. The amendment is that the following be added to the section dealing with members-at-large.

"A fifth member-at-large from second or third year, resident or non-resident, shall be elected whose sole duty will be to act as women's vice-president of the Student's Union and hence to act as liaison between the Women's Union and the Student's Union."

This proposed change in the constitution will be one of the items on the agenda at the Women's Union open meeting on Monday, November 28.

recent years toward making still more difficult the task of the federations: the reduction in the value of the dollar, which nullifies a goodly portion of the increase in campaign subscriptions, and the rapid growth of the population which increases annually by 40,000 and brings a proportional increase in the number of indigents.

Industrial Contributions

As the greatest part of its resources comes from individuals, (the gifts of corporations represent less than a third of the total of subscriptions), the organization of the Federation of French Charities is extremely complex and there must not be less than 15,000 voluntary canvassers available during its annual campaign if there is to be hope for success.

During its next campaign, which will take place March 4-19, the Federation of French Charities will direct its efforts toward two principal goals. These are:

— Reduce the gap between resources and needs by taking means to make more general the policy of subscribing on the installment plan. This allows a donor to give more without upsetting his budget;

— Solve the problem created by television in the recruiting of canvassers and canvassing itself by appealing to young people not only to give but also to serve.

Literary Contest Deadline Set

The deadline for the McGill Daily literary contest is this Friday.

Up to this time there has been a considerable number of entries received in the poetry section but few in the prose section.

The judges are Prof. Louis Dudek and Prof. Constance Beresford-Howe of McGill's English department.

The contest is divided into three categories; short stories under 100 words, essays under 1000 words and poetry under 100 lines. There are thirty dollars in prizes, ten dollars for the winner in each section.

Entries should be mailed to Bob Reich, Feature Editor, McGill Daily, 690 Sherbrooke St. West, or given to George at the McGill Union tuck shop.

IVORY TOWER . . .

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In soliciting outside comments on these questions the Editors have, not unexpectedly, received conflicting opinions and advice. And it has also been intimated to them that the two issues last year were not up to previous standards. This is as it may be. The essential fact that the present Editorial Board believes that a better magazine can be put out and a greater service done to McGill's writers by publishing only one issue this year, as in the past, and endeavouring to make it a superior one.

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coming events

Wednesday, November 23

CAMERA CLUB: An important general meeting in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union at 1 pm.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB: Regular meeting in the union.

HELLENIC CLUB: General meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 23 in the Union Clubroom from 5-7 pm. All members are urged to attend.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Coloured slides will be shown at a meeting from 1-2 pm in Room 232 in the Physical Sciences Centre.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A group will meet in room W 115 of the Arts Building from 1:10 to 1:50 pm for Bible study. All welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting with Rev. R. Langen, at 6:15 pm in SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Refreshments; all members are requested to attend.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Discussion on "Repentance" at 1 pm in the third floor auditorium of Divinity Hall. Tea will be served.

JAZZ CLUB: The usual weekly jam session will take place at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. All welcome; bring your lunch.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: All bridge players are invited to attend the third bridge tournament of the year at 7:30 pm in the Union Grillroom.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting at 11:15 am in RVC.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB EXECUTIVE: Meeting, 1 pm in the Union Boardroom.

Thursday, November 24

FRENCH SOCIETY: The annual "Bol Apache" will take place at 8 pm in the Union Grillroom. Please come in an "Apache" outfit. All welcome.

MUSIC CLUB: The Critics' Forum has been postponed until Monday. There will be a recorded noon-hour concert: Haydn's "Mourning Symphony" and Sibelius' "Finlandia". Union Clubroom, 1-2 pm; all welcome; bring your lunch.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Regular weekly study and discussion group under the leadership of Dr. W. S. Reid. All Presbyterians. 5 pm, room W 115, Arts Bldg.

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